nunt Convention.

During Holidays Barring That.

NEW RECORD IN

Heaviest of Takings of Equipment and Rails in History of Industry.

> pary. The best buying durmarket than in and locomotives was as which will be placed

for any year on record.

CHANGES IN WALL STREET FIRMS

cheap copper had been eliminated as a factor, but this was disproved by the composite orders was the composite orders was the year in the history of 1905 and 1906 the was larger than for 1912 was a better one in that ded six to seven years principal substance used cars built around 1905-06. ut ten tons of steel on used in every car, which year in the history of upanies. The following

\$200 to \$300 more for each this period a year ago, while s have advanced in proportion. 1912 many contracts for cars were taken at prices that equipment makers are enjoying

for the best previous record There are pending contracts e tons, which assures the good start in rail con-The total rail orders inmany for 1913 delivery, although tal deliveries in 1912 were very tharound 4,999,990 tons produced. capacity of all of the steel comcountry is around 5,500,000 ven the huge buying in 1912 ably short of the possible From present prosthe rail output future buying of rails

The prosperity of the last half of 1912 statistics.

The outlook for copper for the ensuing factilities heavily," the Gatette concludes.

Production was at the highest rate of capacity in many years, and the total amounted to only 2,987 miles, with 16 record, as capacity was larger than at the poliveries were unusually heavy, also, and a new high record will doubtles below the production as the steel companies. The number of freight cars ordered line year was 216,195. against 133,117 the proportion as the steel companies, it is taking reported as carly in the year as it did in year. This is the largest number of severely as carly in the year as the discussion of the proportion as the steel companies, the period in the cars actually constructed, which the middle of June, there was a trement down and the third quarter for severe was careed a day when some grade was not advanced in price in some discussion of the feel the record as the series of the second as the second country, with good buying, though lighter the busiest time, right up to the tocks of piz iron left in many sections. nowhere are they large enough to any large demand, while furnaces booked six to eight months ahead. many orders refused because nability to make deliveries as asked for and stocks too low to meet the demand hanges in price have averaged about ton as compared with a year ago advances are contemplated ing table shows some of the thanges that have been made in a year.
And also shows that present prices are that present prices are for any year in the last having been slightly exceeded in

Jan. Pres-1 ent. 1912 1912 1911 1910 1909 V basic 12,25 18,56 13,56 18,75 15,56 V besseiner 15,15 18,15 13,00 19,00 18,25 V foundry 13,00 17,00 13,75 16,95 15,40 10 foundry 14,25 17,75 14,25 17,25 16,25 foundry 14,25 17,75 14,25 17,25 16,25 foundry 14,25 18,56 18,56 19,00 17,75 foundry 28,2 formaces 18 283 furnaces blast having a total daily capacity 16,250 tons, as compared with 217 blast January 1, with a total capacity 184 tons daily The total production of his iron for 1912 will be close to 30,-690,000 tons, the highest for any year on fecord, the actual production in 1911 havling been 23,649,574 tons: 27,303,567 tons In 1910: 25,795,471 tons in 1909; 15,936,418 in 1908: 25,781,361 in 1907; 25,307,100 in 1906: 22,992,300 in 1905: 16,497,400 in 1304, and 18,009,252 in 1903.

PLACE FOR COMMANDER DE KAY.

FLEET'S WINTER WAR GAME.

Aviation Work in Southern Waters -Osterhaus to Retire.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The programme of exercises for the ships of the Atlantic fleet during winter prac-Market Has Been Very Dull hounced at the Navy Department to- Recent Inquiry From Europe day.

The fleet will assemble at Hampton

Roads January 3, and sail then for Guantanamo on January 6. During the three days at Hampton Roads 1912 will take effect, including the retirement of Rear Admiral Osterhaus as commander in chief of the fleet and the succession of Rear Admiral Badger. The fleet will sail north from Guantanamo about March 17 and will engage in a war game on the way home Battleships, cruisers, destroyers, sub marines and hydroaeroplanes will take part in the exercises at Guantanamo has been practically a part in the exercises at Guantanamo this winter. The participation of the hydroaeroplanes will be a new feature of the winter practice of the fleet. It is hoped that the plan will prove successful in interesting a large number producers on the one hand had failed to verage year, though con-that of 1912, which has and instruct many of them in the use

of the fleet officers in naval aviation and instruct many of them in the use and operation of the machines.

During the stay at Guantanamo, beginning January 12, the battleships and destroyers will run down to Cristobal in the Canal Zone, by divisions, to give the market as buyer of the metal following an enter the market as buyer of the metal following an inquiry which seemed a finetre. and operation of the machines.

During the stay at Guantanamo, beand the personnel of the neet and the personnel of the Panama Canal before tunity to see the Panama Canal before

Various Partnerships Are Dissolved. Formed or Reorganized.

A number of changes in Stock Exchange firms were announced vesterday. firms were announced yesterday.

The partnership of Day, Adams & Co., 45 Wall street, will be dissolved on December 31. Three members of the firm, Thatcher M. Adams, special partner, Thatcher M. Adams, Jr., and William H. Radigan, have joined in a new partnership with Robert L. Livingsjon and Morgan Davis under the name Adams, Livingston and Morgan Davis under the name Adams, Livingston and Morgan Davis under the name Adams. be used to fill the 1912 gan Davis under the name Adams, Liv-ail steel cars and all ingston & Davis, at 45 Wall street. Julian Day and Clarence S. Day, special partner, are the retiring members.

car buying and loco-during the past eight cease on January 1.
The partnership of William P. Bonbright

& Co. ceases December 31 by reason of its recent incorporation as William P. Bonbright & Co. under Sie laws of New 4.500 Bonbs 2.147 York. 3.787 York. 3.350 One One of the three new partnerships

of the steel makers, the banies received higher than for several years at the present time are

Another new partnership is W. H. New-bold's Son & Co. of Philadelphia, com-posed of William Henry Newbold, Cle-ment B. Newbold, John S. Newbold, John W. Geary and C. H. Krumbhaar, Jr., the

ethe ultimate result. At ent makers are enjoying with prospects that 1913 the largest in their his-Slade has been admitted. Willard Wads worth has retired from Charles M. Schott, Jr. & Co. S. J. Shanbacker, special partner, has retired from De Haven & Townsend. William Cahill and Reginald G. Francklyn have been admitted to W. D. Moore & Co. The interest of the late John Smithers has ceased in Keen Ward and likewise that of the late

new office at the St. Regis RAILROADS NOT EXTENDING. Mileage Constructed in 1912 Small-

James May Duane in Brown Bros. & Co. W. C. Langley & Co. have discontinued their office at the Hotel Rector and opened

est in Fifteen Years. significant fact as to the stifling counts for copper actually cleared by tupon railway expansion that government. Some details of this movement revealed the fact that during A significant fact as to the string effect upon railway expansion that gov-ernmental and other attacks upon capital brought about in the year 1912 is the first week of December there was

ennmental and other attacks upon capital the greater total probable if there was any more large orders placed. There was any more large orders placed. There was pointed out in tables of comprehensive statistics as to new lines of railway built to be contracted for between the first operator at ignt of capacity to next September. It is shown to be contracted for between the first operator at ignt of capacity through the year. At the same time the fact that the railbouring of other lines of steel, including the products and smaller prohable with the common present purchases during recent years to the most make per on a tremendous scale was been on a tremendous scale was by the Congressional tariff es expected from the extra session, in gonerations have been responsitives away by the Congressional tariff es expected from the extra session, in gonerations have been responsitive many huge orders, principally for machinery in huge quantity for machinery great the concludes.

In 1912 the new lines constructed the fact that during the first week of December there was exported, according to this medium of calculation, 15,000,000 lbs. of copper and extensive the construction of new railroad mileage in 1912 was the smallest in the last fifteen years.

At the same time the fact that the rail-time, the first week of December there was exported, according to the scaporitied, according to a member of the Copper in the constitution of new railroad facilities the shown in the construction of new railroad facilities heavily in the first week of December there was exported, according to the scaporitied, according to a member of the Copper in the construction of new railroad facilities heavily in the first week of December there was exported, according to the scaporitied, according to a member of the Copper from the construction of new railroad facilities heavily being the first week of December there was exported, according to the scaporitie, according to a member of the Copper from the first week of December there was exported,

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.—Judge Amend of the Supreme Court has appointed Edgar S. Fassett receiver for the Concrete Products Company, manufacturers of concrete blocks for building, with offices at 35 West Thirty-second street and factory at Flushing. L. L. in a sult brought by Ross F. Tucker, Kingsley L. Martin, Austin P. Tomes and Gordon W. Colton, directors, for a dissolution of the corporation. The receiver's bond was fixed at \$50.000. Mr. Passett was apointed at the request of a majority of the creditors. It was stated that the company is insolvent and has not sufficient capital to continue business and meet its obligations in full. Liabilities are \$42.500 in accounts. cash, manufactured product and materials. The factory, real estate and buildings are nominally \$144.575, but there are mortgages of \$42.882 and the machinery was carried on the books at \$45.000. Ross F. Tucker was president and Kingsley L. Martin treasurer.

ISRAEL NAYOR—Two petitions in bank-runtey have been filed actions.

was president and Kingsley L. Martin treasurer.

ISRAEL NAYOR—Two petitions in bank-ruptcy have been filed against Israel Nayor, dealer in dry goods and fancy goods in Yonkers. The first one was filed by Myers & Goldsmith, for these creditors: H. B. Clafin Company, \$542; B. & J. Burgheimer, \$542, and Fred H. Nadler. Inc., \$123. It was stated that the liabilities are \$42,000 and assets \$8,000. A second petition was filed by these creditors, all of Yonkers: Elizabeth Klein, \$1,000; Jacob Spitzer. \$275, and Jacob Subkow, \$400.

R. & S. OUTFITTING CO—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the R. & S. Outfitting Company, dealers in furs. cloaks and suits at 18 West Twenty-third street, by these creditors: Schnechner & Urist, \$206; Israel Goldfarb, \$713, and Wohlhandler & Harris, \$69. Liabilities are said to be \$10,000 and assets \$4,000. The stock was damaged by water at a fire on December 26. The company was incorporated on July 17, 1911, with capital stock \$10,000. Max Silberman is president and Max Rosen treasurer.

Bill Asks Congress to Define Beer WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—"What is beer?" is to be brought definitely before Congress for a decision in a bill framed to-day by Representative Anderson of Minnesota. His measure proposes to set scientific standards of beer purity.

that prevailing to New York.

In Europe the United Metals Selling Company and its chief competitors have been asking the equivalent of 17% cents a pound. In London this was 82 pounds sterling a ton and in Germany 165 marks. On Tuesday a little export copper was taken at these figures, but it was to cover some important requirements abroad that

The Interstate Commerce Commission made an important ruling bearing on the

copper industry when it ordered a lower rate on copper shipped all rail from Lake Superior mines to Detroit at a rate of 10 cents a hundred gounds cheaper than

QUIET WEEK IN COPPER LANGUAGE TEACHERS MEET. Officers Elected at Thirteenth An-

Develops No Business

After All.

Deadlock Between Producers

and Consumers Unbroken

as New Year Enters.

following an inquiry which seemed sincere But the actual business falled to ma-terialize, at least for large lots. It was

thought prior to the holidays that all the

hands at 17% cents a pound, delivered thirty days. This in itself was encourag-

largely for December with a little Jan-uary also booked. Calumet and Hecla.

according to trade reports, sold 1.000,000

pounds at 18 cents for export. Net to the company was about the same as com-petitive sales. This was due to the fact, it was stated, that the company will have

to a still lower level. Had the copper been sold to the New York agent for a European buyer the company could have received its payment upon receipt of bills

of lading and get the advantage of two

weeks over the present arrangement.
The Christmas holidays broke up the week and resulted in a more quiet spell

in the trade than might otherwise have

occurred. The following day was like-wise celebrated abroad with the result

that the local market drifted about help-

from home consumers. It has been said

that the London speculative market had no effect on the market for real copper

in this country, but such statements have

not always shed water the last week's

experience being an instance.

Throughout the week there were rumors.

nany emanating from Boston, "the home

of coppers," that a cut in copper metal prices was pending. The copper shares

move was not in contemplation and

were consumers carrying surplus stocks i

lessly on Thursday with practically demand whatsoever for the metal.

o wait for about two weeks for its me thereby losing that period's interest, while freight and insurance will bring the flet

thirty days. This in itself was encouing, as several days prior to this dev

BOOKINGS HOPED

WITH UNCHANGED PRICES PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the thirtieth annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America, held in Houston Hall, University of Pennheld in Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, to-day. Those elected were:
President, A. O. Hohefeld of the University of Wisconsin; first vice-president, Herman Collitz of Johns Hopkins University: second vice-president, A. H. Horndyke of Columbia University; third vice-president, Kenneth McKenzie of Yale, William J. Howard of Harvard and Kall Voun, of the University of and Karl Young of the University Wisconsin have another year to serve

ecretary and treasurer respectively The following papers were read and discussed at the morning session: A not on some recent applications of on some recent applications of demi-science to "Shakespeare," by Prof. Felix E. Shelling of the University of Penn-sylvania: "King Arthur in Ireland," by Prof. Thomas Peete Cross of the Uni-versity of North Carolina: "The Other World in Norse Saga." by Prof. Arthur F. J. Remy of Columbia University: "The Leitmotiv in German Literature," by Prof. Edward Stockton Moyer of Western Re-Edward Stockton Meyer of Western R serve University: "Tristan and Isolde by Dr. Gertrude Shoepperle of New Yo University: "The Debate of Wine and Water," by Prof. James Holly Hanford of Simmons College; "Publication before Printing." by Prof. Robert K. Root of Princeton University.

FOR PHILIPPINE AUTONOMY.

ongress Delegates on Way to Was ington Favor Jones Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.—Manuel Quezon and M. Earnshaw, delegates to Congress from the Philippine Islands day, en route to Washington.

ing, as several days prior to this development second hand copper had sold for April delivery at 17½ cents cash, New York, the lowest price come to light of late.

Lake copper sold during the last few days at 17½ cents a pound. Delivery was largely for December with a little Jan-largely for December with a lattle Jan-largely for

natives and of these less than 400,000 are uncivilized. Our schools have graduated 1,500,000 pupils who can read and write English and Spanish, and 25 per cent. the population can read and write. We believe the Jones bill now before Congress will settle the present status of the Philippines if it is passed and lighten the burden of taxation and give us more national unity and pride."

OUTLINES U. P. DISSOLUTION

Plan Contemplates Parchage or Lease of Central Pacific, It is Said.

An interesting outline of a possible plan of dissolution for the Union Pacific is being published by F. J. Lisman & Co. According to the Lisman view, the Central Pacific will become a part of the new Union Pacific, either by purchase or lease from the Southern Pacific, which could not retain the Central without being adjudged in restraint of competition. The equity of the Southern in the Central could be paid for by the Union in \$67,275,-500 of Southern stock it holds. The re-maining \$60,000,000 Southern Pacific stock held by the Union will be distributed, it is believed, among Union Pacific stock-holders at \$75 a share. The rights to Union stockholders, it is figured, would thus be worth \$19,50 per share. Union Pacific preferred stockholders would share eflected such action and this matter formed the subject of many cablegrams to Europe. Houses abroad with New York correspondents asked if advices from this side relative to prices could be be-lieved. Producers invariably instructed their European connections that such a In this distribution, it is stated, only if the directors should call such a "distribution of assets" instead of a "distribufurthermore was most unlikely. Their basis for such statements was the knowl-edge that on neither side of the Atlantic

BURNING SHIP CAN'T BE FOUND

their yards.
Including the last week's movement. Revenue Cutters Search in Vein for exports of copper thus far in December have approximated 53,000,000 lbs. This total is that of custom houses and ac-

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 28.-The revenu to-day that they had found nothing of

Record time was made in sending the call for aid and the response by revenue cutter Seneca. It was 5:20 when the schooner was first reported off Block Island by Warren Ball, and the message calling for one of the cutters reached the in every branch of learning. He calling for one of the cutters reached the the cutters reach naval

BANK MUST PAY OLD MAN \$5,882. Pine. Gustavus T. Kirby. Frederick Coykendall. S. A. Goldschmidt, William Forster and Dean F. A. Goetze.

Given by Dr. Montessori.

Twenty American teachers will said for Rome on Monday to enter the training course for teachers given in Rome by Dr. Montessori. The total class will include and the consensus of opinion among them was that there would be no change in copper conditions. Full prices asked by the larger of them would be maintained. Townsend and Miss Ethel F. Cleves of

CITY JOTTINGS.

mains, however, that copper has been sold at prices ranging from 17% cents a pound downward, and the bulk of this was engaged for export. It was not in sufficient quantity, however, to carry the consumers through for any length of time. This has been one of the chief bases for the optimism expressed by producers.

In Europe the United Metals Selling Company and its chief commetions have

The Federal authorities here are taking steps to make possible the extradition Glenn Farmer to Boston, where he has be indicted for larceny in connection with th some important requirements abroad that alleged \$5.000.000 edition de luxe swindte. could not be filled from warehouses.

A longer sentence is possible there in case of conviction.



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Due Tuesday. December 31. Griqua. Havana Tivives.

By Marcont Wireless.

Ss Cameronia, for New York, was 450 milesast of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday.

Ss Ceitle, for New York, was 500 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 A. M.

Ss New York, for New York, was 480 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2 P. M.

Ss Campania, for New York, was 300 miles east of Sandy Hook at 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON Dec. 28 .- These army or

ders were issued to-day:

First Lieut. G. C. Brent. Ninth Cavalry.

to Tenth Cavalry.

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Second Lieut. De F. W. Morion, from
Tenth to Eighth Cavalry, March 1.
Second Lieut. A. R. Kimball, Twelfth
Infantry, to Third Infantry.
Second Lieut. J. S. Singleton, from ThirdInfantry. HOUSEWORK—Several neat colored girls, experienced, with good references, want places small families; other good Southern help furnished, LINCOLN INDUSTRIAL PXCHANGE (Agency), 314 West 59th—Phone 4785 Columbus.

Second Lieut, J. S. Billiette, Second Infantry, from from the prings and navy general hospital, Hot army and navy general hospital, Hot springs, Ark. to his regiment. First Lieut, J. W. Sherwood, Medical Corps, from Fort D. A. Russell to Fort Bliss.

Chapter C. B. Billiette, Second Infantry, from from the prings of the pr

These navy orders were issued The 400 Harvard alumni of Brooklyn

The 100 Harvard alumni of Brooklyn

and Long Island are much interested in a Barracks, Mare Island.

Poughkeepsie, Dec. 28.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to-day granted an interlocutory decree of divorce on statu-tory grounds to John Howard Ford of New York from his wite, Bertha Ford. The testimony is not open for inspection event to the principals, witnesses and

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

The petitioners oppose a station at Thirty-third street on the ground that Brooklyn passengers who come over by the B. R. T. line would have to take a local train to Times Square before they could connect with a crosstown train for the Grand Central. They say also that the Times Square region is rapidly become

the Times Square region is rapidly becom-ing a great confinercial district and is al-ready the theatrical centre of New York.

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Schooner Of Block Island. Dr. Butler Says Some Colleges Spe Seneca reported

the schooner reported ! Island on Friday night.

at 5:45. London and the operator at the station completed his message at exactly 6 o'clock. Within a minute the operator on the cutter reported "O K" and the cutter cutter reported "O K" and the cutter started for Block Island almost immedi-

A judgment entered in the Supreme Court yesterday against the National Nassau Bank for \$5,882 restores to William Plans for International Meeting.

They Will Enter the Training Course

the larger of them would be maintained, they said, as conditions warranted. They pointed out the fact that year end stock taking would naturally prevent home consumers from buying large quantities of copper just now. Europe, they said, was looking for important concessions, but would not receive them. The fact remains, however, that copper has been sold to be seen sold. Michael Donovan, a laborer, living at 59 Reach street, was killed by a truck driven by Abe Sattenberg, 442 Loriner street, Brooklyn, at Pier 14, on the North River,

> The requirement of the Municipal Civil Service Commission that applicants for ap-pointment as inspectors of the bureau of fire prevention must be 25 years of age or older has been upheld by the Court of Appeals, which reverses a ruling of the Appellate Division.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI AT LUNCHEON

cialize Too Widely. A hundred-odd Columbia men met yes terday at the Lawyers Club for the holiday luncheon of the New York alumni. President Butler of the university was there and told them of his disapproval of

the field of learning and each teach one thing well.

Benjamin B. Lawrence and J. Mayhev Wainwright were the other speakers. am C. Demarest presided. Some of those at the luncheon were Schuyler S. Wheeler, Stephen Baker, Francis Bangs, George F. Butterworth, Herbert L. Satterlee, John B.

CONFERENCE ON SAFETY AT SEA

Plans for International Meeting. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Greater protection of life at sea was the subject of a conference held in the office of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel to-day. Those who atended were Senator Smith Michigan, chairman of the Senate Ti tanic committee; Representative Alexan der, chairman of the House Merchan Marine Committee, and the Commerce and Labor bureau chiefs. A. Mitchell Innes and other attaches of the British Em-bassy, and George Baker, President of the British Board of Trade, were also present The conference discussed laws of the United States and Great Britain in an informal manner and talked over an international conferece on safety at sea. to be called to meet in London soon.
Secretary Nagel said that the meeting
was arranged to give American officers
having to do with life saving at sea the
benefit of knowledge of British safety

CONGRESSMAN CALLED BRIBER. Madden of Illinois Accused of Fraud

by Opponent.

PRIVACY EVEN IN CEMETERY. Sisters Who Lived Separately in Same House Buried Apart.

St. Louis, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Sarah J. John

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28. Alls, Sisters, who died the son and Miss Mary Scott, sisters, who died the ere on Christmas eve, were buried to-day ing

THE WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON PREDICTIONS FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and somewhat warmer to-day: probably fair to-morrow: moderate southwest wieds.

For New England, fair Sunday and prob-NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The storm which oved northward along the Atlantic coast

as apparently central east or northeast Scotia yesterday and had attained reater energy.
Light to moderate snow fell in the northrn lake regions, western and northern New fork and the St. Lawrence Valley and there was rain in the north Pacific States. Else-where throughout the country the weather

was generally fair.

The pressure was low along the northern border of the country and high over all the Southern States, with a principal centre of high pressure over the Guif States. Temperatures were lower in all States east of the upper lake regions and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and higher aiest without exception in the Mississippi

and there were heavy frosts in that : and on the Gulf coast. In this city the day was fair and colder; wind, fresh to brisk west to southwest; average humidity, 59 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 10 the annexed table.

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Lowest temperature, 2 P., at 4 A. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises. 7.19 Sun sets. ... 125 Moon rises. 11 21 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy H'k. 11 45 Cov. Island. 12 02 Hell Gate. 1 22 LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy II'k ... 5:21 Gov. Island . 6:12 Hell Gate ... 7:17 Arrived—SATURDAY, December 28. Canada, Palermo, December 15. Magaria, 522 A. M., Hayre, December U., North Wales, 1939 A. M., Cardill, Novem-Bristol City, 1:45 P. M., Swansea, Decem F. A. Tampiin, 2:35 A. M. Shields, Decem

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Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Charges of fraud and bribery in the election of Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican, of the First Illinois district, were filed with the House to-day by Andrew Donovan. Madden's opponent on the Democratic and Progressive tickets. He alleged that Madden spent more than the \$5,000 permitted and asserts that Madden's statement of expenses recently filed is incorrect.

That Madden and his managers "expended money directly with the voters to induce them to vote for him" was charged in Donovan's notice of contest. The contestant also charges that 5,000 votes cast for him were not counted and asks that he be awarded Madden's seat.

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The election of Chapters First Infantry, to Thirteenth Infantry, from Fort D. A. Russell to Fort Chapter Infantry, to Thirteenth Infantry, to Thirteenth Infantry, to West Point. N. Y. Capt. E. B. Winnas, Fourth Cavalry, and First Lieut. W. West, Jr. Thirteenth Infantry, from duty at Mounted Service School, Fort Riley, and to rejoin troop.

Capt. E. B. Winnas, Fourth Cavalry, and First Lieut. W. West, Jr. Thirteenth Infantry, from duty at Mounted Service Commission asking for the Public Service Commissi

These navy orders were issued:
Lieut.-Commander P. Oimstead, from recruiting station. Indianapolis, Ind., to recruiting station. Boston.
Liout. R. W. Kessler, to Key West yard.
Lieut. W. F. Halsey, Jr., from command
of the Flusser, January 2, to Asjatic station.
Lieut. E. B. Armstrong, to retruiting station. Indianapolis, January 2.
Lieut. J. B. Rhodes, from the Glacier and
water orders.

John Howard Ford Gets Divorce.

except to the principals, witnesses and

Gets Job in Insurance Department
by Request of Gov. Dix.

ALBANY, Diec. 28.—At the request of Gov. Dix. State Superintendent of Insurance William Temple Emmet has applicant secretary, to a position in the insurance Department.

Commander de Kay's duties for the present will be in connection with keeping the records of applicants for licenses as insurance brokers.

Commander brokers.